TROUBLE IN STORE FOR BASEBALL GAMBLERS

President Brush to Conduct a Vigorous Crusade Against

LUB'S DIRECTORS TO ACT

Settors at Local Parks to Be

Professional gamblers who have been etting on the baseball games at the Polo cently, will find serious trouble in store them if they try to continue the r Western trip. President John T. sh of the New York National League has called a special directors' meetfor this week, when official action will taken and plans laid by which this owing evil

When THE SUN printed the story of weive former racetrack bookmakers beting heavily and noisily on all kinds of plays at the Polo Grounds, Presi-

ting heavily and noisily on all kinds of chance plays at the Polo Grounds, President Brush was not aware of existing conditions, but he lost no time in making a quiet and thorough inquiry, with the suit that he notified Seymour Beutler, in charge of the special police at the Polo Grounds, that the gamblers must be thecked without further delay. Beutler, who formerly was an eagle sted Pinkerton on duty at the racetracks, admitted to President Brush that the processionals were in the habit of visiting the grounds daily; also that he knew them all personally and could easily find them the processionals were in the grandstand or at their usual haunts downtown. Beutler hunted up all of the gamblers known to frequent the distants have proceeded to tall them. aunts downtown. Beutler hunted up Gants' home and proceeded to tell them, thour qualifying the conditions, that if ney were caught in the act of betting aside of the grounds in future they would e expelled forthwith. That occurred a cock ago, and while the gamblers attended he games just the same it is a fact that they did any betting they kept it a pro-

seek ago, and while the gamblers attended the games just the same it is a fact that it they did any betting they kept it a protound secret.

President Brush, however, wasn't satisfied to let the matter drop. He consulted the New York club's attorneys and learned that under the so-called directors' liability aw, which prompted the owners of raceracks in this State to close their gates, the directors of the ball club could be seld criminally liable for any gambling that might be carried on inside of the Brush stadium. President Brush, therefore, was advised to call a meeting of the club's directors and take the matter up without further delay.

"I wish to commend The Sun for exposing these persons who make a business of betting on our games in the grandstand," said Mr. Brush to The Sun man yesterday. "It was all news to me and to the directors of the New York club, but after investigating the story we found that it was based upon fact. Gambling and baseball do not mix. We don't want these professional bookmakers to visit the Polo Grounds if they persist in betting publicly. At a meeting of our directors next week we intend adopt a fixed line of policy. We will have copies of the laws against betting and sambling posted in conspicuous places unside of the grounds and we will issue orders to Seymour Beutler to eject all persons who are detected in the act of making bets, large or small. Furtheringer, if he can secure conclusive proof of their guilt we will have them arrested and will prosecute them to the fullest extent of the law.

"Baseball is honest. That is why it has won the support of the American aubicement without betting. Horse racing as been crippled by the uncurbed methods of the gambling element, but we do not intend to have baseball suffer from similar causes. The Sun is right in asserting that unless the gamblers are suppressed the playing end of the game would necessarily accept bribes to be dishonest. The sambling, however, must be checked immediately else the game will be made to lose much of its a them out of the park if they in any way violate the law. Both Brush and Farrell intend to prepare a black list and if necessary the objectionable element will be barred at the gates. This policy will meet with the approval of baseball fans who are opposed to speculation and demand clean sport.

FORT ERIE SEASON ENDS.

Good Card Winds Up the Meet-Perthabire Wins Big Event.

Fort Erie, Ont., July 6.—The last day of the races was the hottest and one of the most populous. For the big race, the Fort Erie Selling Stakes at six furlongs, there was not a scratch and ten horses faced the barrier, with the entry lyabel and Perthshire favorites at evens. There was nothing to it at the finish but Perthshire. The summaries:

First Race—Five and a half furlengs; Chinook, 112 (Koerner), 7 to 1, won; Brush. 108 (Hutwell), 2 to 1 for place, accond; Plabbergast, 112 (Musgrave), 2 to 5 to akew, third. Time—1:07 4-5. Fly-by-Night, Races, Black Eyed Susan and Ringling also FORT ERIE, Ont., July 6 .- The last day

Second Race—Five and a half furlongs:
Malitime, 103 (Butwell), 6 to 1, won: Carrillon, 104 (Musgrave), 8 to 5 for place, second, Bay of Pleasure, 25 (J. McCahey), 3 to 1 to show, third, Time—1:06 4-5. Elam, Lattle Pai, Edith C. Ceremonious, Camel, Stellofff, Suffragist and Billy Vandeveer also to 1.

Tind Race—Five and a half furiongs: Cock o' the Walk, 103 (Butwell), 8 to 1, won; Sanvale, 101 (Turner), evan for place, exceed: The Widow Moon, 104 (Koerner), 10 & to show, third. Time—1:07. Buskin, Dihelburg II., Bunch of Keys and Rockview

also rant.
Fourth Ruce—Six furlongs: Perthshire,
502 (Koerner), 4 to 5, wonf Springboard, 103,
(Davies), 6 to 1 for plage, accond: Helen
Barbee, 112 (Loftus), 5 to 5 to show, third,
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Fifth Race—Six furldings: Cowl, 90 (J. Lailaham, 15 to 1, won; Coy Lad. 90 (J. Lailaham, 15 to 1 for place, second; King Commoner, 110 (Turner), out to show, third, Time—113 2-5. Star Jasamine, Black Chief, Wintergreen and Lawtom Wiggins also ran.

Sixth Race—Mile arid a sixteenth: The Blanager, 119 (Koerner), even, won; John Furlong, 197 (Muggrave), 4 to 1 for place, second; Cliff Edge, 103 (Edgep), 7 to 5 to show, third. Time—1144 3-5. Brig. Ozan, 18th of Me Life and Edda also ran.

Seventh Race—Five and a half furlongs: Lagle Bud. 117 (Dung), 4 to 1, won; Bettle For, 117 (Muggrave), 2 to 1 for place, second; 70, Box, 109 (Small), 2 to 1 to show, third. Time—1.06 2-5. Moisty Fox, Geo. S. Davis, Lady Irma, Tom Hofland, Monerif and Lewis sian ran.

Eighth Race—Mile and an eighth; Rey-Fighth Race—Mille and an eighth: Rey-lourne, 108 (McCathey), 12 to 1, won; Zim, ed (2, Martin, even for place, second; Lord Diam, 107 (Burrell), 6 to 6 to show, third, rime—1.51 to 6 is young Blackford, Silicia, bangerous March and Grania also ran.

WOLGAST-RIVERS AGAIN MAYBE

Stefarey Stipulates in Offer That Eyton Must Be Referee.

Les Angeles, July 6.—Ad Wolgast and lee Rivers will meet again at Vernon on fabor Day with Charley Eyton as referee, if plans launched to-night by frometer Tom McCarey materialise. McCarey has offered to match the boys, his one could don is that Eyton, who is the official referee of McCarey's Pacific A.C., be the third man in the ring. On behalf of Rivers Manager Joe Levy immediately gave an unconditional acinamediately gave an unconditional acceptance. Wolgast and his manager, Tom Jones, are considering the proposition favorably and Jaccopting to McCarey they probably will accept formally within the ext 4s hours. The only thing that spicous to stand in the way of a second statch is McCarey a probable disposition of the stammetonship helt he offered the lighters. Wolgast contends that the belt fermile he given to him by virtue of the sterce's decision in his favor. McCarey withholding his decision pending at their deliberations. Immediately e an unconditional ac

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A considerable gathering of persons in-terested in the fortunes of the Brooklyn

TETZLAFF WINS AT TACOMA. Fiat Driver Carries Of Honors to

TACOMA, Wash., July 6 .- Teddy Tetzlaff in a Fiat car won the 250 mile free for all automobile road race here this for all automobile road race here this afternoon, taking down the \$3,500 prize. Hergdoll, driving a Benz, was second: Devore in a National, third, and Verbeck, piloting a Fist, was fourth. Hughes, driving a Mercer, and Mulford in a Knox dropped out of the race early.

The Stutz car driven by Cooper dropped out in the thirty-fifth lap after having engine and tire troubles all during the race. The time made by the four cars to finish was as follows: Tetzlaff, 3:47:01; Hergdoll, 3:50:01; Devore, 3:52:28; Verbeck, 3:58:22.

Ivins High Gun in Red Bank Shoot. RED BANK, N. J., July 6 .- A trap shooting tournament at the Riverside Gun Club to-day had as chief event the Frank A. Hall trophy. The shoot to-day was at 100 targets. The summary Ivins, Red Bank, 98; Charles Day, Jr., Newark, 94. Louis Cucil, Bouth Orange, 91; F. R. Weeks, Orange, 90; W. H. Trowbridge, Newsrk, 59.

Substitutes Defeat Bryn Mawr. PHILADELPHIA. July 6.—First City Troop, substituted for the Philadelphia Country Club four to-day at Bryn Mawr. defeated the home polo team 7½ to 5½. The winners were in receipt of two points handicap. Each team was penalized two goals for rough play.

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